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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1905.

THE TIMES went to press Wed ndsday night, a day earlier than usual, in order to give all conneeted with the office an opportunity to enjoy Thanksgiving Day.

The Americans of the Isle of Pines, who appear to be in the ascendancy, are making a move to secode from Cuba and place that island within the United States. Meetings have been held looking toward a territorial government and the election of a delegate to Congress It is said that so far the Cuban officials are taking no steps to interfere with the plans of the Americans. The lale of Pines has appeared on the government maps for several years as belongt'. S. following the name, and that the error would be rectified on the new maps. There is now pending in the Semite a treaty formally turning over the island November 25, six hours after being into the Republic of Cuba, but this resent movement of its American residents may after all result in resulting from blow on head. the United States acknowledging their provisional government and Ind., November 25, instantly, as retaking the island under its wing. perhaps recompanying Cuba in some way for her loss

The enforcement of the Sunday haw against subous in St. Louis with East St. Louis High School team has deepensed Sunday writtes and 16 year old. Alton team disbanded police offenses 50 per cent. A after his deathcomparison of the records of the year- monodiately preceding this, says the Republic shows that in the months mentioned of this year there have been only 89. Sunday arrests for drunkenness, as Cumberland, Md., October 20, as recompared with 365 last year and sult of injuries received in a scrim-40% in 1963, of murders none have mage, was a member of a girls' team been committed on Sunday this and was 18 years old. year as against 2 in 1904 and 2 in Mass , November 24, as result of in-1963. Assaults with intent to kill juries received in practice; was memenses number 14 for the present ber of Philips Grammer School team; year, as against Ill for last year, 13 years old. and 22 for the year before, while William J. Kelley, died at Buffalo. 374 pence disturbances have been N. Y. November 1, as result of inreported this year as against 758 the Master High School team; 15 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. This comparison shows several James Bryant, died at Florence, who is said to be very sick. things, among them the fact that Colo., October 18, as result of blow Mrs. Waymeyer and Mrs. Shilling the salrom and indulgence in in- in the stomach, member of the Canon berg of St. Louis are visiting their for a very large per cent of the erimes committed and disturbances cerebral hemorrhage from blow on church, leaving him to walk home. of the peace, and that the enforce- head; member of the Willimantic ment of the Sunday-closing law team; 26 years old. is a good thing for both city and

RURAL ROUTE NO. 3

for a family organ.

having their corn shredded.

Dr. Presnel is still very low at his fateer's home at Charleston.

ton, price \$100. Joseph Rudy of St. Louis will

Chesnut Ridge. Welcome, Joe. Ellis Rogers was riding in the High School team; 15 years old. rounds of route 3 in quest of a stray two-year-old red steer this

will elect a pastor at its next regu. years old. lar meeting the second Saturday

in December. L H. Hurry is now moving from the vicinity of Chestnut Ridge Franklin College team; 24 years old. Joe Madlinger, while walking home

to Esther, where, we understand, he has erected a new residence. Hugh Shannon has been con-

fined to his room for over two weeks with fever. We are glad to note that he is convalescing. Our farmers are beginning to

butcher their hogs for their annual supply. A good many hogs have died of cholera in the Libertyville neighborhood. Mr. Ruh lost over

Let the readers of THE TIMES be thankful to morrow (Thanksgiving) for the blessings of the past year, and resolve to pay their subscriptions the coming year and be

Our farmers' good wives are marketing their turkeys. From the number of turkeys that are now going to market at Farmington, it is no wonder that Missouri is the first State in the Union in poultry production as well as The Missouri turkey will ere long be as famous as the Mis-

Joel J. Laws and sons are now then cut fifteen loads of seed crop is in proper form, and therefore Soto, and the Republican adv from which he hulled 23 bushels granted Spivey a new trial. of No. 1 clover seed, of which he sold 20 bushels to the Klein Grocer Company at \$6.00 per bushel (\$120.00). How is that for farming, boys? Mr. Laws is one of our most progressive farmers.

THE DEADLY FOOT BALL

Eighteen Killed and 150 Injured in the Present Season's Games.

During the football season, which was practically closed last Saturday, there have been eighteen deaths resulting directly from in-

juries received in the game. The injured list shows that 150 have received broken bones or other injuries which have rendered

them unable to continue playing. Three have been injured dangerously within the last two weeks, and at least one of them is expected to die.

A summary of the deaths shows that of the eighteen killed eleven and long distance office. were members of high school leams, three of college teams, three of athletic club teams and one, a young lady, a member of a girl's school team in Maryland. Of those killed eleven were under the age of 18 years.

Concussion of the brain and six deaths, body blows four, injuries to spine three, blood poisoning two, other causes three.

Of those injured eighty were ing to the United States, but a members of college teams, thirtydecision was recently reached by four were members of high school the General Land Office that this teams, seven were members of but of hand will no longer have grade or public schools, seven were members of athletic-club teams and twenly-two were members of 'serub' or unclassified teams

THE KILLED. William Moore, died in New York,

paced in game: was a member of the cause of death, cerebral hemorrhage

Carl Osborne, died in Bellmore sult of broken rib piercing heart; was member Marshall, Ind., High School enne; 18 years old;

James Squires, died in Alton, Ill. November 6, of blood poisoning, resulting from injuries received in gam-

G. C. Ficken, died at New Orleans, day November 20, as result of being kicked n head; was a member of the Southern Athletse Club's team; was injured in a practice game

Miss Berdanette Decker, died at

Arthur W. Foote, died at Salem,

City team: 16 years old.

John C. Dondero, died at Jewett

Scott Kerr, died at Newcastle, Pa , October 24, as result of injuries received in game; member of the Prim-

rose Athletic Club team; 24 years old Ellis Clay has sent off an order N R., November 8, as result of in- Glen Turley of Thurman Saturday juries causing meningitis; member of and Sunday. A good many of our farmers are the Philips Exeter Academy freshman

team: 18 years old. Howard Montgomery, died at Farmille, Va., October 10, as result of in-

Andrew Bruce has bought the juries to spine received in practice; Elvin property in south Farming- member of the Hampden-Sidney team; John Mechan, died at Pacific Grove,

soon move upon his farm near Cal., November 11, as result of a fracture of the spine; member of the Herman G. Norgaard, died at Coun-

cil Bluffs, In., as result of injuries which caused an abcess of the brain; The church at Chesnut Ridge member of the High School team; 17 gie Johnson, went to Norwine town

John S. Summergill, died at Chester, Pa., October 8, as result of kick fever. in stomach and head; member of We

Clarence Von Bokelon, died at San from his bakery one night lately, Jose, Cal., November 4, as result of slipped and fell, breaking his ankle in fractured skull, member of the Santa two places. Mr. Madlinger is a

Leslie Wise, died at Milwaukee. Wis , November 2, as result of stubble entering nostril and penetrating the brain; member of the High School

team; 18 years old. Chicago, November 2, as result of a smallest Odd Fellow in Missouri, if broken back; member of the High not in America. School second team; 17 years old.

Last week the Supreme Court of day night we noticed the following this State reversed the case of Leo John AuBuchon, John Cafflich, Re-Spivey, who was convicted of murder Covington, Luther Black, Mr. a in the first degree and sentenced to be Mrs. Tom Covington, Will Covingto hanged in Pemiscot county. The Tom Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. M court made an important ruling on Patterson, Firman and Della Newb the statute which requires that changes Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, W. of venue from Judges of lower courts Sigman, John Mund, Ed. and Fr shall be granted on application of two Landolt, Jeff Pinkston, Grace, Me

reputable witnesses. In this case the lower court had refused a change of venue on the ground tha Patterson, Joe and Smith Walle that one witness was of unsound mind Mr. Buchanan and Mr. and Mr. and the character of the other was Chapman, who united with the chur down on the St. Francois river questionable. The Supreme Court and were baptized. south of Farmington gathering 35 holds that trial Judges have no right acres of fine corn they raised there to inquire into the characters of wit-Mr. Laws cut 20 loads of clover nesses to affidavits, but must grant a hay off of a plat of land of 17 acres, change of venue when the application among the school children of D

Ironton is to have a skating

The Hearst family to the num- was instantly killed on the 13th ber of 124 enjoyed their annual reunion at DeSoto on the 17th. by being thrown from his wagon membership mark, when they will when his team ran away.

BISMACRK BREVITIES.

Ernest Hitchman visited St. Louis

Firmin Bushon is completing his Miss Mamie Beard of Arcadia was

ere Monday Born, to the wife of Ova Vineyard, Nov. 27th, a 9-pound boy.

ere Monday en route to Memphis, Misses Pearl Poliard and Viola

Wigger of Irondale were here Monday the interest of a vocal class. Mitchell, the contractor of Fla River, finished the corner building

sed as a hotel annex. Miss Maude Dent moved into the ew telephone headquarters Monday, She will have charge of the central

A new exclusive passenger train nov makes the round trip from here to Charleston, leaving here at 11:30 p. m , and returning at 8 a. m. the fol-

Thursday last John Denton's young el, about 14 years of age, shot him elf through the arm with a shot gun. The injury is a serious one and may serebral hemorrhages have caused yet result in amoutating the hand. There is practically nothing but people to shoot in this country and this accident is only another added to the casualties when young and inexperienced boys are allowed to handle and carry deadly fire arms.

JAY DEE DOINGS

Luther Black was in Bonne Terre Saturday Rev. J A. Wood was a visitor in

Jay Dee Monday Mrs. Landolt is very sick at th me of this writing.

The Assessor was around taking esessments last week. Mrs. Joe Kennedy and Mrs. Ream

ligg are reported alling. John Richard of Little Vine is vis-

iting Mr. Janis at this place:

vere in Bonne Terre Tuesday John Kanewart visited relatives Farmington Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. A. Wood filled his regular

appointment at Aulsbury Chape! Sun-Miss Repecca Rickard of Little Vine the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Ker-

Messrs. Rossner, Sigman, Newby and John Boyd are building new Miss Della Newby and son, Firmar

were business visitors in Farmingto Monday Reverends Wood and Maynard be

gan's protracted meeting at Marvin Chapel Monday Mrs. McCleary and Mrs. Richard-

son of this place visited Mrs. Straughn Mr. and Mrs. T J Buckner wen to Sprott Sunday to see their son Will,

Mrs. Landolt, at this place

Luther Black's horse got away from City, Conn., October 22, as result of him Sunday night while he was at

Miss Stella Morris and Mrs. Caro line Harrington of Desloge were the arrested in St. Louis. guests of Mrs. Andrew Smith Thurs-

Miss Cordelia Boyd and Miss Iva earthquake was recorded in all observ-Horatio T. Knight, died at Exeter, Thurman were the guests of Miss ateries of the kingdom,

The scholars of Aulsbury Chapel Sunday School will meet Thanksgiving to practice for their Christmas

Jake Rickard of Desloge has been employed to teach the unexpired term

of the Cave Spring school. School will again open Monday, Dec. 4. Much interest is being manifested

in the revival in progress at Marvin Chapel. Up to this writing (Monday) there have been thirteen conversions. Mrs. Sigmam and sister, Miss Mag-

Sunday to see their-brother, John Johnson, who is very low with typhoid We see in the Ironton papers that

Clara High School team; 19 years brother of Frank Madlinger and Mrs. Cafflich of this place.

Irwin Shaner, the little man, is in JayDee taking pictures. Irwin is now a full fledged Odd Fellow, the Searlet degree having lately been conferred on him by Rising Star Lodge Vernon Wise, died at Oak Park, of Bonne Terre, which makes him the

Many of the Jaydee people have been attending the services at Marvin CORN No. 2 Mixed 300 Important Change of Venue Decision. Chapel. Among those attending Su lie, Oscar and Arthur Sigman, Wi and Ora Cruncleton, Marvin and Be

Diphtheria and scarlet fever

until the contagion abates. W. E. Kennedy, a farmer living near Holland, Pemiscot county,

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

A monument to confederate veterans was unveiled at Huntsville, Ala.

John Mitchell thinks a strike of half million coal miners next spring in-

evitable. Illinois raffroad and warehouse commission will hand down rate decision on December 5.

It cost William Taylor, of St. Louis, seven years of his time for testifying Mrs. Walter Towl of Potosi was falsely in a murder case.

Anthracite operators, in secret meeting at Philadelphia, decide to refuse recognition to mine workers' union Police raided a house near San Juan de Martines, Cuba, and secured 60

rifles, belonging to revolutionists, it is Senator Fornker's rate bill authorizen court to decide if charges are lawful,

Fuesday. The second story will be but does not confer power of fixing A building in which fireworks were Scattle, Wash, and several people

killed. It is alleged that Chesapeake bay oyster pirates have murdered at least 50 members of their crew who had been shanghaied

Many women are victims of footpade in Chicago, and one who resisted is killed; man who claims to be Yak raduate arrested Miss Mary Ross, a prominent young coman of Beulah, Ky , committed sat-

cide because of the killing, in a duel over her, of Robert Wyatt. First the imposed in Texas under the live stock 28-hour law against the Fort Worth & Denver line Gulf outlet for the Rock Island seured by consolidation and extension

of three lines in Arkansas and Louist Pennsylvania university issues appeal to American echools for elimination of brutality and equaliness in foot-

During the absence of Mayor Byers of Mattoon the city council filled hold over offices and appointed a new police The city now has two govern-

In St. Louis Mrs. Emma G McLean was found dead of asphyxiation, while husband was nearly overcome. Mrs. Bridget E. Graham also in critical con-

dition from escaping gas. Surveys for a canal to connect the Missouri river at St. Albans and Meramee river at Glenece, Mo., which will operate a 7,000 horse power electric plant, have been completed.

George Wharton attempted to vote at the recent election in New York as "John Rockefeller," as he claims, just for a joke The grand jury couldn't

see the joke and indicted him.
Dr. Heber Jones, president of the Memphis (Tenn.) board of health, has just been rewarded with a purse of \$10,000 and a kts; from a leading at ciety woman for keeping the city free

from vellow fever The president has amended his recent summary dismissal order by the statement that "no person shall be refleved from a competitive position except for such cause as will promote the efficien-

ev of the service. To prevent the atter extinction of the buffalo, prominent naturalists and men interested in zoological matters have planned to organize the American Bison society. The first meeting will be held in New York next month.

Cadets Dismissed for Hazing. Culver, Ind., Nov. 25 -- Eleven stu ents of the Culver military academy here have been dismissed for hazing two Missouri boys, Cadeta See and Harris, of Jefferson City. One of the boys. Cade: Sec. was handled so se scioneness with difficulty

Payor Hig Sea Pighters Washington, Nov. 24.-Three 18,000ton battlechips, with a speed enpacity general board of the navy

St. Louis, Nov. 25 -- Philip W. Gauss, receiving telier in Mercantile Trust Co., admitted embezzling \$6,661.38, and was

Rome, Nov. 27.-A slight shock of

THE MARKETS.

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Program.

	PART PIRST.
Ti	March - 'Fifth Regiment' Rosenkraus
2	Duet-"Love and Beauty"
	Messrs, J. M. Radie and J. D. Defluchananne.
W	Selection—"Macbeth"
10.1	Saxophone Solo-"Hearts and Flowers" Tobani Mr. G. S. Parsons
5	Serenade—"Cupid's Charms" Mallet Band.
6	Saxophone Quartet—"Lombardi"
	PART SECOND
Ü	Overture—"Enchantress", Dalby
ž,	Piano Solo - 'Norma' Bellini Miss Mayme Frey
31	Barilone Solo—"Old Kentucky Home" Fisher Mr. M. J. Rumsey.
ä	Waltz-"Thelma" Jarrett
Ś	Clarinet Solo—"Blue Bells of Scotland" Rollinson Mr. J. M. Radle,
60	March - "The Rambler" Crombing

Ban I.

Notes from State Educational Dept.) If discussions and resolutions at cachers' associations indicate any. thing, the next Legislature will have during each day of the week from to consider again the question of o'clock a, m. to 4 o'clock p, m, to collect County School Supervision. For two same until sessions the House of Representatives has considered it favorably, but it was are fully paid before said date they

defeated by the absence of two Sona-tors each time. Sona-lection will be enforced as provided by State law and ordinance of said city conit is the avowed intention of school book agents to induce county and local school boards to change as many books as possible next year, knowing that the larger the number of changes made before the next session of the egislature, the easier it will be to

prevent the readoption of a State uniormity law, Such a law puts them of business. Teachers are asking why is property assessed so low. If property throughout the state was assessed at half of its ictual value, the school revenues would e sixty percent larger without increase in tax levy. All who believe in education should join in a movement to secure a better assessment of property. It will be done just as soon as the people understand that it

s in the interest of better schools and that is not a political question. While all State and educational institutions have doubled in capacity PHONE No. 57. and efficiency in the past six years and the high schools have surpassed that even, there has not been less of activity in the smaller schools in the rural village districts. As the people prosper, they erect better school houses, supply libraries, provide longer terms, pay better salaries and demand better teachers. The rural school that has not made decided improvement in one or more particulars

s the exception. There have been an average of sixty text-book agents in Missouri for the past six months. In salary and expenses they have cost the people \$2,000 each, or a tolal of \$120,000. This amount of money put into super-vision of schools would supply county supervision for two years to the ninety-seven counties not having it. In this way the people maintain the book agents. Is this to be preferred to supervision of schools?

The State Teachers' Association

meets in Jefferson City December 27-29. The program is attractive. From two to five each afternoon twelve departments will hold sessions offering every teacher opportunity to take part in discussions of problems in which he is especially interested. Gov. and Mrs. Folk will tender the teachers reception at the Mansion on Thursday evening, December, 28. Arrange ments have been made for reduced railroad rates and teachers will be enertained in the homes of Jefferson City at nominal cost. Every teacher should take advantage of this opporitunity to see the public building, penitentiary and other places of interest in our state capital.

Of Interest to Teachers and Patrons. NSTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS. Notice is hereby given to all person indebted to the city of Farmington to taxes, that the taxbooks are now in my and I will be in attendance at my offic

JANUARY 1, 1906.

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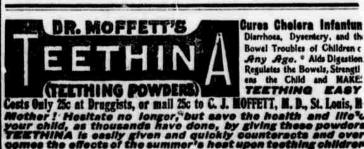
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